

# BLACKMAIL CONFESSION IS SECURED

TWO MEMBERS OF CHICAGO GANG ADMIT OPERATIONS NETTING A MILLION DOLLARS.

## HEAVY BAIL FOR EIGHT

Persons Placed Under Arrest as Result of Raid on Fashionable Hotel Are Placed Under Heavy Bonds.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Confession has been made by two members of the alleged syndicate of blackmailers, eight of whom are under arrest here, that operations of the swindlers have netted them over one million dollars during the last year, federal officials announced today.

## Many Women in Gang.

The confessions, it was declared, disclosed the alleged band numbers at least sixty—a third of whom are said to be women—young, pretty and crafty. A dispute over the division of spoils, it was said, led to the confession. Arrests of a score or more members of the syndicate are expected within a week.

The men who confessed are "Dick" Barrett and Edward J. Thompson, according to Hinton C. Clabaugh, head of the Chicago bureau of the federal department of justice. Both are at liberty, he said. They will become witnesses for the government, however, when the eight members of the alleged syndicate arrested in a raid on a fashionable apartment hotel Saturday night are brought to trial.

## Heavy Bail Fixed.

Bails aggregating \$100,000 have been fixed for eight members of the alleged band now under arrest. They are to be given a hearing tomorrow. Those under arrest and the bails they will be required to give are: Edward Donahue, alias "Doc" Donahue, \$25,000; Mrs. Helen Evers, alias Mrs. George W. Brown, \$25,000; Mrs. Russell, alias Mrs. Russell, \$25,000; Mrs. Donahue, \$5,000; James Christian, alias James Roberts, \$5,000; George Band, alias Jos. Pearl, \$5,000; Frank Crocker, \$5,000; Mrs. Frances Adams, alias Mrs. Frances Christian, \$5,000.

Elaborate opium smoking layouts, expensive silks and satin gowns and dresses, costly furs and jewelry, found in the raid, were valued at \$20,000. Fifteen suits of clothes hung in the closet of Henry Russell, a mass of incriminating letters, telegrams and other papers were found, officials said.

## From Coast to Coast.

The operations of the band is declared to have extended from coast to coast. Men and women alike have been victims. Persons of wealth were the object in every case. Five wealthy and socially prominent members of Chicago society are declared to have been blackmailed out of \$20,000. Their names were withheld. Persons are also declared to have been fleeced in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Only three victims of the syndicate have declared themselves ready to face publicity and testify in the case, Mr. Clabaugh said. One of the ready is Mrs. Regina Clippel of Philadelphia.

Five prisoners are held under the penal code of the United States. The five men under arrest declined to discuss the charges against them. The three women, however, ridiculed the charges. "Our arrest is an outrage—we are innocent. We know nothing of blackmail," declared Mrs. Evers.

Explaining his methods of blackmail, Mr. Clabaugh said:

"Members of the band now held under arrest are the most prominent. We fleeced at least five New York women. We do not know all of the victims. There were many who kept quiet rather than get unpleasant. The women members of the band, flattered with money and conditions, then demanded money on threat of exposure. The men did likewise with wealthy women."

## U. S. SUBMARINE IS TAKEN FOR BREMEN

Craft Approaching New London, Conn., Proves to Be "L" Type Submersible Instead of U-Boat Liner.

New London, Sept. 18.—The submarine reported approaching New London late last night, which was taken for a German U-boat, was an American craft of the "L" type returning from maneuvers. It developed today with the return to port of the vessel, the "L" type submarine, that it was not a German U-boat, but a United States submarine. The vessel was reported to have been carrying persons supposed to be representatives of the Eastern Forwarding company, to which the cargo of the submarine, Deutschland, was consigned at Baltimore. The Scott reported today that nothing was seen or heard of the Bremen. The American submarine was returning to her base.

## HUGHES STARTS OUT ON SECOND CIRCUIT

Candidate Leaves New York This Morning Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes on Another Campaign Tour.

New York, Sept. 18.—Charles E. Hughes left New York at eight o'clock this morning on the second trip of his presidential campaign. Mrs. Hughes accompanied him.

# EFFORTS OF MAYOR AVERT SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Unions Allied With Street Car Workers Will Delay Walkout Until Thursday—Chance to Settle.

New York, Sept. 18.—Threatened strikes by longshoremen, tidewater boatmen and other unions, either in sympathy with striking railway men, or after an appeal from leaders of street car men, were delayed today pending a conference of labor leaders with Mayor Mitchell. The mayor said he called the conference at the request of the union men, and that he did not know what they wanted to talk with him about.

Repeated attacks from roof tops were made on passing elevated trains during the early hours of the day. Stones and bottles passed through car windows and several passengers were injured. In the Bronx several policemen were hurt while dispersing a crowd of sympathizers who were throwing bricks. Normal service on the subway and elevated lines was being maintained today, according to the police report.

There will be no sympathetic strike of labor unions to aid the striking street railway employees until Thursday at least, and one may be averted altogether if renewed efforts of Mayor Mitchell to settle the present street car strike in the meantime succeed.

This was announced today after a conference between the mayor and five labor leaders. The leaders told the mayor the various organizations represented were determined to strike unless municipal authorities took some action to compel traction heads to observe their recent agreement with railway employees, and they had to strike on Saturday.

The mayor promised to make an effort to adjust differences, and said he hoped to give the men an answer by Thursday. The men, however, promised that meantime no general strike would be called.

## DEFEAT FOR TURKS ON SINAI PENINSULA

British Forces Deliver Surprise Attack and Inflict a Severe Loss.

London, Sept. 18.—The defeat of the Turks in a minor engagement on Sinai peninsula, sixty-five miles east of the Suez canal, was announced officially today.

A mobile column composed of Anzac mounted troops and a camel corps with some artillery, left Bir-El-Masari on September 6, with a view to carrying out reconnaissance of enemy troops west of El-Arish. The column reached an enemy position at Bir-El-Masari, sixty-five miles from the Suez canal, and a sharp engagement followed in which our troops penetrated the enemy trenches at several points, and inflicted severe casualties, while our artillery heavily shelled the enemy's camp. The attack appears to have been a surprise to the Turks, and our aircraft saw and fired on several parties of them, among whom were German officers, carrying away back to El-Arish. We took some prisoners. Our casualties were slight.

## GREECE TO REMAIN FRIENDLY NEUTRAL

Policy of New Cabinet Will Be to Continue Benevolent Neutrality Toward Entente Allies.

Athens, Sept. 18.—(Delayed.)—Nikolas Kalogeropoulos, the new premier, made the following declaration today:

"The new ministry will follow a very benevolent neutrality toward the entente. It will cite its attitude in other respects after examining the situation and studying the diplomatic declaration."

Premier Kalogeropoulos indignantly repudiated any suggestion that he is pro-German in his sympathies. The cabinet, he said, was in a neutral position.

Premier Kalogeropoulos announced today that the new ministry had assumed full responsibility before the country for its action.

The note referred to said that the entente powers did not require Greece to abandon neutrality, but demanded demobilization of the Greek army, the formation of a national government, and the holding of general elections after demobilization had restored the electorate body to normal condition.

## BRITISH AIR RAID ON GERMAN DEPOTS

Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Aerodromes in St. Dennis and Westrehem, Says Official Announcement.

London, Sept. 18.—A raid by British naval aeroplanes on German aerodromes at St. Dennis and Westrehem is reported in an official statement issued by the war office. The statement says:

"On Sunday afternoon a squadron of our naval aeroplanes carried out a further attack on the enemy aerodromes at St. Dennis and Westrehem. A large number of bombs were dropped, with successful results. One of our machines was obliged to make a forced landing in Holland, and the pilot has been interned."

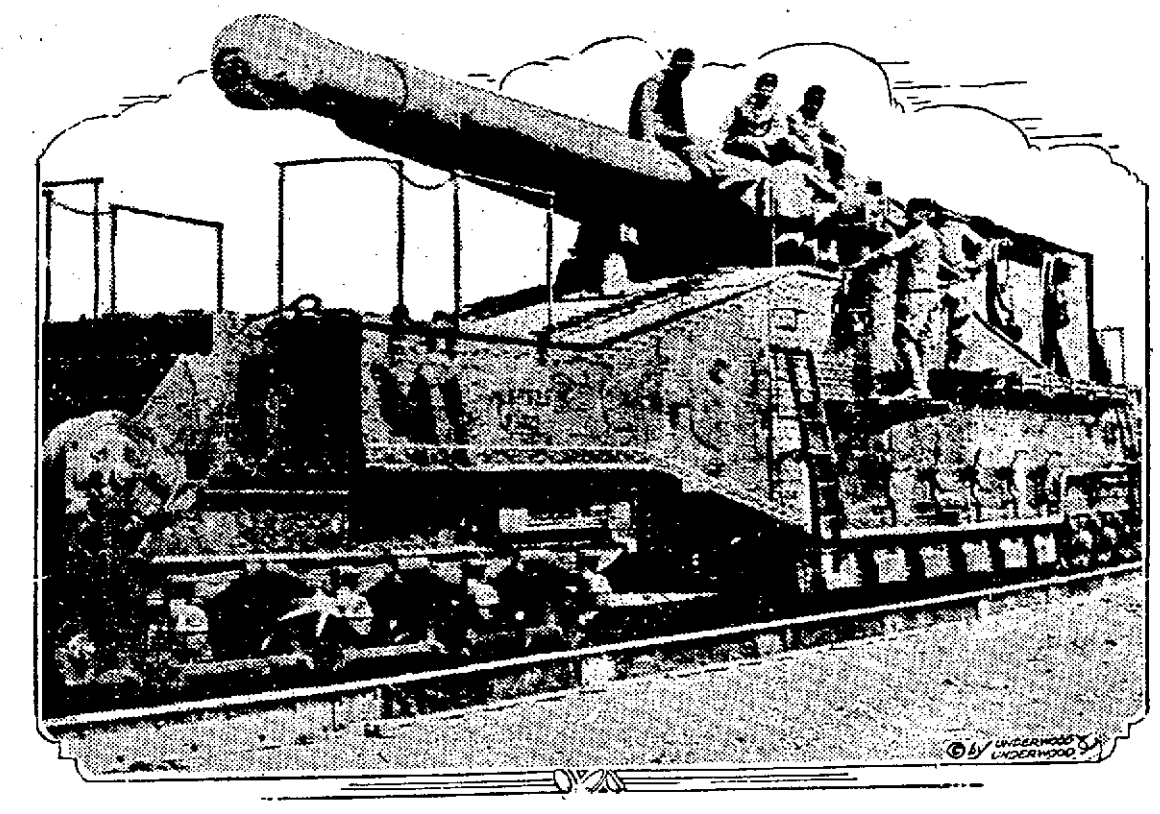
## DROPS DEAD WHEN CAR SLOWED DOWN TO LET HER OFF IN EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Gordon Noble, 35, of Elmwood, Wis., dropped dead in a street car here today as the car was slowing down near her rooming place.

## MEMORINEE MAN DROWNS; COMPANIONS BOTH ESCAPE

Marinette, Sept. 18.—Harry Campbell, 25, Marinette machinist, was drowned in the river here yesterday when a motor boat in which he was riding capsized. Two companions who were with him went to shore.

# AMERICAN MADE GUN DRIVES BACK GERMANS ON WESTERN FRONT



This gigantic rifle, which is being used with great execution against the Germans, is mounted on a specially constructed gun caisson which rests on steel trucks and is easily moved from point to point. The gun is one of the many made in America and shipped to Europe for use against the Teuton powers.

## VILLA IS PURSUED INTO RUGGED REGION

Bandit Gang Leads Mexican Cavalry Into Santa Clara Canyon After His Attack on Chihuahua City.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 18.—Two columns of government cavalry under General Matias Ramos and Colonel Jose Marrero today were pursuing Villa and his main band, which Saturday made the Miaoago day attack on Chihuahua City, into the rugged Santa Clara canyon district of the northeast according to reports to General Francisco Gonzales, commandant at Juarez. The bandits are well mounted and apparently are carrying out a de facto reconquest of the territory.

The order was issued in line with Secretary Baker's policy of sending all organizations in state mobilization camps to the border, before they are mustered out of federal service. The three North Carolina regiments ordered south Saturday, together with those from Tennessee already on the way, will be the first to reach General Funston's command to relieve troops now there.

There are 18,000 guardsmen in the state camps. These will move south as rapidly as the necessary arrangements can be made.

## SON OF PREMIER KILLED IN ACTION

Son of Premier Asquith of England Is Killed in Action—Was Prominent in Public Life.

London, Sept. 18.—Lieutenant Raymond Asquith, son of Premier Asquith, was killed in action Saturday, September 15th, it was announced today.

Raymond Asquith, who was in his thirty-eighth year, was a graduate of Oxford, president of the Oxford Union, and prominent as a member of the bar to which he was admitted in 1904. He acted as junior counsel for the Great Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague in 1907.

He was made a second lieutenant in a county of London regiment in 1914, and lieutenant of the grenadier guards in 1915.

Raymond Asquith was the oldest son of the premier. Two brothers, Lieutenant Arthur Asquith of the royal naval reserve, and Lieutenant Herbert Asquith, who was wounded in action at the Dardanelles in June, 1915.

## SHUT DOWN SCHOOLS IN ILLINOIS TOWNS

Fear of Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Closes Schools in Geneva and St. Charles.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 18.—All public schools in Geneva and St. Charles were closed today because of development of two cases of infantile paralysis. Edgar Halkins, 17, a high school student, was stricken at Geneva, and James Davis is a patient at St. Charles. A strict quarantine has been established in the two cities. One order issued today stops delivery of all newspapers.

At Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Sept. 18.—Another of the public schools of Indianapolis was ordered closed today following the formation of a national government, and the holding of general elections after demobilization had restored the electorate body to normal condition.

## RACINE MAN ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Prominent Bohemian Commits Suicide as Result of Despondency Over Financial Troubles.

Racine, Sept. 18.—John Syse, 50, a prominent Bohemian of this city, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. Syse was formerly superintendent of a department of a local railway company. Financial troubles in connection with the erection of some new buildings is said to have influenced him to take his life.

## NOTED REGULAR ARMY OFFICER DIES SUDDENLY

Washington, Sept. 18.—Major General Albert L. Hill, chief of the division of militia affairs, died at his home here today after fifteen hours' illness from pneumonia.

## ALL STATE TROOPS WILL GO TO BORDER

All Troops in State Mobilization Camps to go to Border as Soon as Possible.

Washington, Sept. 18.—General Funston was directed by the war department today to return one national guard regiment to its home for each new regiment of the guards sent to the border.

The second New York infantry will be one of the first to return. Other regiments will be selected by General Funston. Train equipment used to transport troops recently ordered to the border, before they are mustered out of federal service. The three North Carolina regiments ordered south Saturday, together with those from Tennessee already on the way, will be the first to reach General Funston's command to relieve troops now there.

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## RACINE HIGHWAYMAN GIVES HIMSELF UP

Young Man Confesses to Having Been Connected With Series of Terrifying Hold-Ups.

Racine, Sept. 18.—Harold Norhoff, aged twenty-three, walked into police headquarters late last night and, according to the police, confessed to having been implicated in a series of sensational hold-ups that have terrorized citizens in outlying districts during the past ten days. Norhoff gave the names of two accomplices in robberies, as Hawley and Graham of Milwaukee, but added he did not know their whereabouts.

The hold-up man in which two national guards were killed and inmates relieved of their valuables, featured the work of the desperadoes. It was in one of these instances that Alexander Czizowski was shot while resisting the robbers, but was not seriously hurt. Norhoff said his home was in Cincinnati and he had recently served a year in the reformatory at that place.

## U. S. OFFICER KILLS OLD FEUD LEADER

Federal Marshal Shoots Kentucky Feud Leader When Latter Resists Arrest.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18.—Word reached here today from Perry county to the effect that Mose Seltner, known throughout the country as one of the leaders in the Harpist-Cooker feud in Prossitt county in 1906, has been shot and killed by United States Marshal J. A. Slemore, while Seltner was resisting arrest. It was Seltner who testified that he accepted employment to kill James Marcum in 1906, but had instead warned Marcum that an attempt would be made on his life.

This confession that led to the arrest and trial of Judge James Hargis, Sheriff Ed. Callahan, Curtis Jett, and numerous others. Both Hargis and Callahan were acquitted, but the celebrated feud was apparently broken.

## PRESIDENT ATTENDS SISTER'S FUNERAL

President Wilson Goes to Columbia, South Carolina, for Funeral of Sister.

Columbia, Sept. 18.—President Wilson came here today to bury his only sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe of Philadelphia, who died Saturday at New York. He attended the funeral services at the church and then walked with relatives to adjoining cemetery and stood with bowed head during the simple rites.

The people of Columbia gathered along the streets and outside the church to see the president. During the ride south this morning, the platform of every station was crowded, and there was no cheering. At several stops flowers were put aboard the train by school children. The last services took place inside the enclosure in the shaded graveyard where are buried Mrs. Howe's husband, the father and mother of the president, and several other relatives.

## MARINETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATS TOO FEW

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 18.—There will be no democratic county ticket in Marinette County this fall. The candidates of the party had their names written in at the primaries but received only three per cent of the last party vote. In an opinion rendered by District Attorney E. W. Miller, Attorney General Owen held that not having received a ten per cent vote, the candidates are not entitled to a place as a party candidate, but may go in as independent.

## UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN INJURED WHEN AUTO STRUCK BY CYCLE

Madison, Sept. 18.—Elmer Dunkel, a freshman from Phillips, Wis., suffered a broken wrist and minor injuries today when the bicycle on which he was riding, was hit by an automobile driven by W. E. Schmidts.

# GREAT PUMPAGE LOSS AT APPLETON WORKS; START INVESTIGATION

City's Water Works Loses Two-Thirds of Total Pumped—Railroad Commission to Act.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—Chairman Walter Alexander of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission has requested the state engineering department to make an investigation of the Appleton water works plant.

This action comes as the result of information to the effect that the plant lost during the year ending June 30, 1916, approximately sixty-four per cent of the water pumped. Mr. Alexander's attention was called to this condition of affairs by newspaper articles in Appleton papers.

On April 28, 1915, the Commission handed down a decision in the case of P. J. Sorenson vs. the City of Appleton, awarding a water utility in which a schedule of rates was established and meters ordered. The commission will now determine in connection with the present investigation whether this order has been obeyed.

According to the annual report of the plant, just filed with the commission, the total number of gallons pumped during the year was 528,384,000, of which only 159,430,245 gallons is accounted for in the following items: commercial sales, fire service, industrial service, municipal buildings, wash water for streets, water troughs, bubblers and fountains, flushing sewers and water trenches, flushing skating rinks and fires. The total pumpage for the year was 418,953,739 gallons, which gives a percentage of thirty-six per cent of the water pumped accounted for and sixty-four per cent lost.

In addition the plant lost during the year, 4,135,713 gallons, which added to the deficit for previous years brings the total deficit up to \$45,891.15. The total cost of the plant is \$634,689.34. Comparison with the plant operated by the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric Co. at Beloit shows that the latter had a total pumpage for the same year of 629,648,692 gallons of which 411,256,500 gallons were accounted for through meters. The private plant lost approximately 218,000,000 gallons as against the municipal plant's loss of approximately 337,000,000 gallons. No action will be taken by the commission until the engineering department has made its report.

Former President of Columbia University and Ex-mayor of New York Succumbs on Sunday.

New York, Sept. 18.—Seth Low, died today, Sunday, after a long illness at Bedford Hills, N. Y., after a long illness.

Seth Low was twice mayor of Brooklyn, once mayor of New York and for several years president of Columbia University. In each of these offices he became distinguished for public service and he was known throughout the country as one of the leading figures of New York City life.

Unlike most college presidents, Mr. Low was not a scholar in the accepted sense of the word when he was appointed president of Columbia. He was head of a mercantile house. He was also active at that time in politics.

Born in Brooklyn January 18, 1850, he came of a long line of merchants and men of culture. He was graduated from Columbia at the age of twenty.

It was during the campaign of Garfield for president in 1880 that Mr. Low first became prominent in politics.

Municipal affairs in Brooklyn were at that time in a bad way, suffering from the wave of extravagance and corruption that had been set in motion by the Tweed ring in New York.

Mr. Low insisted that the improvement of civic government could be accomplished only by disregarding party lines and national issues so far as municipal affairs were concerned. The principle at that time was a new one and Mr. Low's leadership in the movement resulted in his election as mayor of Brooklyn by the regular republican and independent forces. In 1883 he was re-elected for a second term.

Profits of the Soo Line Are Boosted Tremendously By Large Crop and Iron Shipments.

Minneapolis, Sept. 18.—Gross earnings of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad for the first nine months of the year are \$246,839 more than for the preceding year, according to the annual report.

Net earnings of the system were \$15,923,355, an increase of \$5,977,144, or a surplus income increased \$5,115,698.

The increased earnings of the road are due principally to the big crop of 1915 and heavy shipment of iron ore. The report says, adding that the gross earnings are the largest in the company's history.

## PAY OUT \$15,000 IN WOLF BOUNTIES

Nearly One Thousand Wolves Killed in St. Louis County, Minn., During Last Fifteen Months.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 18.—St. Louis county auditor, Odin Halden, has completed certification to the state of the number of wolves killed in St. Louis county during the last fifteen months, and approximately \$15,000 was paid out for bounties.

Last winter the deep snow made it comparatively easy to kill wolves. Many were destroyed with traps and others run down with dogs trained for that purpose. A majority of the pelts came from townships near the Canadian border, where half starved wolves came close to the settlements and were killed by the dozen. Hunters made good money trapping wolves, as fifteen dollars a pelt is paid by the county and state.

# TEUTON LINE IS POUNDED BY FRENCH

TWO GERMAN BATTALIONS PRACTICALLY ANNIHILATED BY ARTILLERY FIRE ALONG THE SOMME.

Paris, Sept. 18.—The Germans lost heavily in several counter attacks north and south of Somme, the war office announced today. The French maintained the ground recently won and made further progress near Clercy and Bony, and on the eastern edge of Denticourt.

Many Prisoners. The French took 1200 prisoners, and ten machines, the statement says. The town of Denticourt is now completely encircled by the French. Prisoners report that enormous losses have been sustained by some of the German formations. The statement says two battalions were almost annihilated by the French artillery.

New British Gains. London, Sept. 18.—Small operations on the Somme front last night, the British gained further ground, the war office announced today. "The general situation continues unchanged," the statement says. "South of the Ancre we improved our position north of Martinpuich. East of Courcellette a minor attack made last night upon an element of enemy trenches, was entirely successful. Our line has been advanced appreciably at this point."

Russians Defeated. Berlin, Sept. 18.—A German attack against the Russians who are attempting to capture the Galician town of Halicz, resulted in defeat of the Russians who lost the greater portion of the territory gained on Saturday. The war office announced today. In addition to inflicting heavy casualties on Russians, the Germans took 5,500 prisoners, and sixteen machine guns.

Abandon Somme Front. Abandonment by the Germans of the village of Bony and Benciecourt, together with positions between Barleux and Bernandovillers, south of the river Somme, is reported today's official statement. North of the river, the statement says, the fighting developed favorably for the Germans.

On Italian Front. Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—A telegram printed by the German Gazette today says the Italian attacks against Austro-Hungarian positions near Gorizia, on plateau of Komen, which has been proceeding for two days, are not to be compared with any battle, however bloody of the Italian war up to the present, but only with the great fighting in the west or the last Russian offensive.

Entente Reinforced. Berlin, Sept. 18.—The allied (entente) forces in eastern Rumania have received reinforcements, the war office announced today. They have taken up a line across Danube, running from Constanza to the Danube.

Gaede Dead. General Gaede, commander in chief of German troops in Alsace, died. The general had recently undergone an abdominal operation.

## VETERAN JOURNALIST HORACE WHITE DIES

Former Editor of Chicago Tribune and New York Post, Trustee of Beloit College, Dies at 62.

New York, Sept. 18.—Horace White, for many years one of the country's foremost journalists and an authority on financial subjects, died at his home here Saturday, after a long illness. He was eighty-two years old.

Mr. White was a survivor of the group of New York journalists which included Charles A. Dana and Whitelaw Reid. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Born at Colburn, N. H., in 1834, Mr. White was educated at Beloit College and Brown University. He was editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1864 to 1874, and later became editor of the New York Evening Post.

He retired from active newspaper work in 1903. He was the author of several works on economic topics. Mr. White was for many years a trustee of Beloit College and had his influence in numerous ways for the advancement of the institution.

## TORPEDO SANK SHIP CARRYING AMERICANS

British Steamer Kelvinia, Which Went Down Sept. 2, With Twenty-Eight Americans, Was Submarine Victim.

New York, Sept. 18.—A torpedo sank the British steamer Kelvinia, carrying twenty-eight Americans, according to G. W. Dillard of Richmond, Va., one of the Americans who survived here today on the Cunard liner Tuscania.

Dispatches from England left in doubt the question whether the Kelvinia, bound from Newport News, Va., to Glasgow, was torpedoed or sunk by a mine on September 2.

ONE CENT FINE AND TWO MINUTE IMPRISONMENT

Chicago, Sept. 18.—A fine of one cent and a two minute imprisonment in a courtroom chair, was the punishment imposed on Michael Levin by Federal Judge Landis today. Levin, who is twenty years old, had been found guilty of misfeigning concern, his act to obtain a postoffice position.







# WRIGLEY'S



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If You Were

a great movie actress, getting — oh, ever-so-much per move, playing emotional leads in which you had to emote for all you were worth through several thousand feet of film—you too would find solace and refreshment in this delicious mint-flavored goody.



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Address WM. WRIGLEY Jr. Co. 1623 Kesner Bldg., Chicago.



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## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 18.—The frost of Friday night did considerable damage to the standing tobacco but the frosts of Saturday and Sunday night rendered what was left unharvested practically worthless. Several farmers stated this morning that they were undecided as to whether they would harvest their crop that remained in the fields. Farmers were ready to harvest their crop but the unfavorable weather that prevailed during the past week made harvest almost impossible and they had their entire forces at work removing the suckers so that if the weather proved favorable the crop could be rushed to the shed. This, however, gave the frost a better chance at the plants as the suckers serve to protect the leaves.

## "SPEAR HEAD" THE WORLD'S GREAT CHEW

Famous for Over a Third of a  
Century as the Leader  
Among Plug Tobaccos

Even the man who has chewed tobacco for years gets an altogether new sensation when he chews off a juicy chew of Spear Head.

Its deliciously sweet, mellow flavor makes Spear Head totally different from all other tobaccos.

Chewing is the best, most satisfying way to use tobacco. And for a fresh, pure, genuinely enjoyable chew you want good plug tobacco.

In Spear Head plug you get a pure, healthful high-grade product, preferred by the best judges of tobacco for its unique flavor and uniform quality.

Get a cut from your dealer and try it. You'll say you never tasted such delicious tobacco before. In 3c and 10c cuts.

William Schrubbs returned from Blunt, S. D., Saturday evening, where he has been the last two months. He reports that the cattle he has on his ranch are as fine a lot as he has ever had and that he is pleased with the prospects in that section.

Herman Bubitz departed for Arlington Heights, Ill., this morning, where he will spend some time at the home of his parents.

J. W. Dawson of Appleton, formerly of this city, is spending a few days with friends in this locality.

Miss Irene Dalton spent Sunday at the home of friends at Stoughton.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold a thank offering supper in the church parlors tomorrow evening.

Frank Kellogg was a Capitol City speaker today.

J. Hanlin of Chicago, formerly connected with the Lyric theatre, was in the city at the home of his mother.

Will Davis of Rockford and Irwin Davis of Delavan spent the week-end in the city at the home of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayner Rossebo of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting at the home of the former's mother in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kathman and daughter, Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neil of Beloit spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doty.

Miss Marion Doty departed this morning for Stevens Point where she will attend the normal school of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran are at Minneapolis attending the National Horse Showers convention which is being held in that city.

Edward and Charles Sweeney departed for Oshkosh Saturday where they will attend school.

Miss Bernice Saunders departed for Stevens Point Saturday where she has accepted a position as typist at the State Normal school.

Mrs. R. L. Cupp departed for Springfield, Ohio, Saturday where she will spend the week-end with her future home.

Frank Farmer of Stoughton spent Saturday calling at the home of relatives in the city.

Work on the paving on South Main street has begun in earnest. About one hundred feet of pavement was laid Saturday. With all the material on the ground and a full crew at work the work will advance rapidly.

John Strausburg spent Sunday at the home of his brother Fred at Madison.

with friends at Ft. Atkinson. Frank Flurer and Ed. Lipke returned from Montana where they have been spending the summer near Roundup. They report the cold wave preceded them all the way from Montana.

Miss Francis Bunker departed for Oshkosh Saturday where she will enter the normal school.

Miss Ellene McIntosh departed for Highland, Wis., Saturday where she will visit at the home of a friend.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 16.—Ollie Trestem of Beloit visited friends in Orfordville on Friday.

William K. Taylor returned on Thursday morning from a two weeks' visit with friends in St. Paul and also in the northern part of Wisconsin.

The heavy frost on Friday night did great damage to tobacco and corn, much of which was still standing in the fields. Farmers had been working overtime for the past few days in hopes of saving the crop before the frost.

Harold Taylor went to Allens Grove on Saturday and will occupy the pulpits of the M. E. churches at that village and also at Fairfield on Sunday.

Dr. Belting and wife and little son who were called to Iowa several days ago on account of the serious illness of the latter, returned home on Saturday morning.

Sam Anderson made a second escape from the asylum at the Green county farm, on Friday night and again returned to the home of his mother in Orfordville. His first escape occurred last Saturday night.

Officers from the institution came for him on Saturday.

Ruth Cleveland is enjoying a visit from her niece, Miss Rice, from North Dakota.

L. Maltress of Edgerton was in the village for a short stay on Saturday on business pertaining to his office as oil inspector.

Rev. J. T. Lugg went to East Troy on Saturday and filled the pulpit at his appointment to which he was assigned at the last conference.

Rev. H. G. Rogers preached his initial sermon to the people here and at Plymouth, on account of the chilly weather on Friday evening, the out of door concert which was to have been given, by the Luther Valley band was postponed.

In spite of the fact that the Janesville ball team came to Orfordville, to play the boys' team, equipped with Flemming, as pitcher, the local team was able to register a score of 8 to 5 in their favor on Saturday.

HOG AND CATTLEMEN CUT THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT; DIRECT SALE TO CONSUMER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Modesto, Calif., Sept. 18.—A new feature of the Stanislaus Live Stock Show and Exposition here today is a "livestock sales day," when the County Farmers' Union conducts a co-operative sale of choice butcher

## FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 112.  
That portion of the public which refuses to believe that the milk industry is in a demoralized and dangerous condition is confronted by the public act of a Governor of New York State, who has taken the Gen. Sureau to the press March 6, 1914, reveals in a few words more of the underhanded activities of the dairy products business than all the public prosecutions of recent years. Over night this statement succeeded in opening eyes that were seemingly closed forever.

When the facts, proved by documentary evidence, concerning the manner in which Governor Glynn was deceived into appointing a "padded" Milk Commission, were laid before him, he took into his own hands the matter by which it was proposed to use the office of chief executive of the state to prevent the exposure of gross irregularities in the milk industry and to interfere with all legislation aimed at the milk abuses not only of New York but of the entire country.

March 6, 1914, the Milk Commission was reorganized and the governor issued the following statement:

"At the time I appointed the commission, as the result of a cleverly executed trick on the part of certain milk dealers, I did not know that their operation in connection with the paid lobbyists of certain scientific laboratories to defeat all legislation for better and cleaner milk."

"I did not know that members of my commission had attended the conference at Buffalo, December, 1913, with officers of the New York State Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, at which conference it was decided that no standards should be adopted to control the sanitary character of ice cream."

"I did not know that one week later, at the annual convention of the New York State Dairymen's Association at Syracuse, an attorney for one of the trade journals was shown into the program to read a paper on 'The Milk Industry and the Consumer'."

"I did not know that two members of my commission had warned the Syracuse dairymen that there was likelihood of reform legislation in 1914, which would have to be blocked because it might prove dangerous to pasteurize dirty milk, as is now being done, if such legislation were enacted."

"I did not know that one of my members had three men thrown off the committee on resolutions of the New York State Dairymen's Association in order to substitute three men of his own crowd, when it became known that the New York Milk Commission intended to ask for an endorsement of standards that would better the milk supply."

"I did not know that in appointing one of my commissioners I was appointing a man who the farmers think is active in representing their interests, but who has shown marked signs of sympathy with the milk dealers."

stock and the county's swine-breeders organization will sell choice thoroughbred hogs.

The stock will be auctioned and progressive breeders anxious to improve their cattle or swineherds will enter in the bidding with representatives of the city butchering and packing establishments, who will thus save commission usually paid buyers. The entries include a class of stock from the famous San Joaquin valley, and some of the better known stock raising centers will have special displays in the exhibit sections.

## Milton News

Milton, Sept. 18.—Eighteen towns in eleven different states are represented in the Milton College freshman class this semester, and they are forty-two in number with additions in prospect. The college football squad was out in uniform for the first time Friday.

Hon. J. C. Barth of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village.

Marvin Ames has been taking Elton Craig's place at the depot while the latter was on the sick list and Leo Langphere and Arthur Curtis are substituting for Paul Yhanke.

Postmaster Holmes moved into the new postoffice at Saturday. This village has a finer postoffice and outfit than any town of similar size in the state.

Messrs. W. S. and J. P. Holmes went to Milwaukee Saturday.

Rev. S. H. Babcock and Dolph Babcock of Albion and Mrs. H. C. Van Horn of Dodge Center, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babcock Saturday.

Paul Yhanke and wife are visiting relatives in Milwaukee today.

Mrs. W. W. Clarke went to Chicago this morning to spend a week or two with friends.

The remains of the late George Blaisdell, who died at the home of his daughter here for burial today. Deceased was a resident of this village for many years.

Will Oviatt, on the staff of the Chicago Herald, spent Sunday with Milton friends here.

F. C. Dunn went to Chicago today and from here goes to Newmarket, N. J., to visit his brother and other relatives.

Banker C. E. Perry of Brandon visited Milton friends yesterday.

A NATURAL ACTION.  
Customer—Barber, did you drop that towel on my face?  
Barber—Because it was too hot to hold.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS BEGIN ACTIVE WORK TODAY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—The Democrats of Wisconsin today started active work toward conducting the campaign for the November election. Headquarters today were moved from the Wisconsin hotel to the Waldheim building where more space will be available. A speakers bureau and publicity bureau will be established this week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 18.—New styles in millinery, corsets, gowns and dresses were on exhibition here today at the annual autumn convention of the Fashion Art League of America.

The styles "36" models paraded in their corsets and prettiness before delegates of the convention to show their "36-ness" and how the new styles should be worn.

The styles ranged from hoops to hobbles and low necks to high. The silver loving cup will be presented to the designer of the best made tailored suit. Competition for this cup is keen.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.

"I did not know that I was appointing a person to the commission who had charged Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in writing with taking \$20,000 graft, and who had repeated these charges to club women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs all over the country."

"I did not know that this person when charged by Dr. Wiley with these accusations denied them, although in the meantime two of the written charges with signatures attached have been placed in my possession."

"I did not know that there were such strong motives on the part of some of my advisors for heading off an investigation which would reveal one of the most infamous conspiracies against public health ever recorded in this state."

"I did not know that I was appointing several creatures who by their conduct have indicated that they were ready to jeopardize the dignity of the executive chamber to obtain their ends, not stopping at the betrayal of the chief executive himself."

"The necessity of studying the milk situation was urged upon me through channels which I trusted implicitly. The creation of a milk commission was proposed as the best means of inquiring into the facts concerning milk production and distribution as they relate to the producer, the distributor, and the consumer."

"When a list of names was handed to me as the most disinterested and efficient group obtainable under the endorsement of the New York State Agricultural Society there was nothing left to do but to make the appointment."

"It was not explained to me at the time that there was already on file scientific data concerning milk obtained from nearly every state in the Union, as the results of investigations and conferences conducted under the auspices of the National Commission on Milk Standards."

"I was not informed that the proposed milk standards had been endorsed by the American Public Health Association, the American Medical Association, the American Veterinary Association, and the International Milk Dealers' Association, as well as by numerous other civic organizations interested in the purification of our national milk supply."

"Now that I learn that some of the members of the commission have openly boasted that they have plenty of money to use for the purpose of interfering with legislation and intend to use it for such purpose, it may be possible that serious bribery charges will grow out of the evidence now accumulating."

"In the meantime the friends of pure milk may be assured that the governor's milk commission will never accomplish the work which it has made such a brazen effort to undertake."

So ended the milk commission as a body, but the activities of its former members did not end, as we shall see.

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## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Presents

## Madame Georgie Burns de la Cour

Special Representative of  
The Lily of France Corset  
Co., of New York City

—in—

A Remarkable Lecture

## "The Better Preparedness"

—at—

Library Hall,  
Wednesday, Sept. 20th  
at 3 O'clock



## Madame Georgie Burns de la Cour

The lecture is the same which has set the press and the whole country talking about this unusual woman. It deals with the most vital of the problems of womanhood, the matter of life itself, and Madame de la Cour with that incomparable keenness that goes with mastery lays bare these problems as unquestionably, no other woman has ever dared.

New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and The West are still talking about Madame's visit. At Wanamaker's where she appeared both in Philadelphia and New York she talked to tremendous audiences. Everywhere women have clamored to hear her.

Mme. de la Cour comes to this city endorsed by the leading Women's Clubs throughout this country.

The lecture will be exclusively for women.







**Genuine**  
**Painless**  
**Dentistry**

I am doing just that. If you ask for it, and are willing to pay for it, I can actually do your dental work without hurting you.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

**We Again Call Your Attention**

To our growing institution as evidenced by the condensed report of our business printed on page 4 of this issue.

This statement is called for by the Comptroller of Currency as of the close of business September 12th.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

**W. A. DAKE, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
321 HAYES BLOCK  
Office phone, R. C. 715 White Bell, 193.  
Residence phone R. C. 869 Black.  
Lady Attendant.  
Spinal analysis free.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house; large porch; furnace heat, electric light, gas, city and soft water; new bath or garage; lot 6x18 rods; shade and fruit trees and small fruits; fine neighborhood; ideal home for retired family or growing family. Cheap. Address "Owner," care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine; perfect condition; nickel plated drawers, \$8. Large brown reed baby buggy, \$6. Bell phone 1204.

WANTED—Boys to read water meters. Apply at once, City Hall, Water Department.

WANTED—Man by day for corn harvest, \$2.50 per day and board. John Milner, Clinton Jet.

FOR RENT—5-room house, Chatham St., 7-room house, Highland Ave., 512 Madison St.

FOR RENT—Large sized diamond ring, initial with black enamel design. Liberal reward. W. W. Gazette, city.

FOR RENT—Small house, 104 Holmes St.

FOR SALE—Base burner, good heating stove, 109 N. Chatham St.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, also two steam heated furnished rooms. E. N. Frendall.

FOR RENT—Two upper flats, 170 Cherry St. Call after 7 P. M.

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
**E. H. Damprow, D. C.**

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Blk.  
Both phones 970.  
Residence phone, R. C. 327 Red.  
Have the only X-ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

**F. W. MILLER**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block.  
R. C. Phone 179 Black.  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant.  
Your Spine Examined Free.

**Kitchener Wheat.**

Some years ago Lord Kitchener's name was given to a kind of wheat that was introduced by him into South Africa. The story is told in the Daily London Chronicle. While Kitchener was in India some of the acquaintances he had made in South Africa wrote to him that their wheat was suffering from rust and that they had heard that Tibetan wheat was immune from this disease. Could he send them a few bushels? He sent the wheat and that was an end of the matter, as he thought.

Some years afterward he was at Nairobi, and saw a few acres of growing wheat, named Kitchener wheat. He learned that the seed had come from a part of South Africa, 2,000 miles distant—the offspring of the marriage of his Tibetan wheat with a native variety. "So," said Lord Kitchener, "just as my grandfather, Doctor Chevallier, gave his name to a famous barley, mine is now attached to a special kind of wheat."

### ARRESTED AS DRUNK HE SAYS POLICEMAN USED CLUB FREELY

Porter Charges Officer With Hitting Him Over Head—Admitted, But In Self-Defense, Says Officer.

As a result of the arraignment of Elmer Gleason, a window washer, on drunkenness charges in municipal court this morning, may come an investigation of the conduct of the officer who made the arrest. Gleason, through his attorney, pleaded not guilty to the drunkenness charges and the case was set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

That it was something aside from an ordinary drunkenness charge was indicated by Judge H. L. Maxfield when he asked Gleason's attorney if the latter was disposed to give a statement of facts regarding the case, after he had stated the court proposed to investigate facts pertaining to the arrest.

Gleason, it is said, has made charges that Officer Milton C. Rogers hit him over the head with his club. Officer Rogers admits this but attributes it to the prisoner's alleged attempt to resist arrest and his suspicious motion to the side, either to grab on to something to hold on or to pick up something to him with, according to the officer's statement.

Officer Rogers said that he was standing on the corner of Milwaukee and North Franklin streets Saturday afternoon when Gleason, whom it is alleged was intoxicated, apparently intended to bump into him. He stated that he had first heard of the matter while in the country Sunday.

Gleason, it is alleged, resisted, but the officer pushed and pulled the prisoner to the alleyway leading to the city hall. An iron railing here gave Gleason an opportunity to resist going further, and the officer alleges he thought the man was attempting to grab up a club to hit him, and so struck first.

Judge Maxfield, from his statements while Gleason's attorney was before the bench, indicated a desire to have the matter thrashed out. He stated he had first heard of the matter while in the country Sunday.

Weather predictions indicate that the cold wave has passed. Warmer weather is forecasted for tonight and Tuesday.

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Elsie Baker of Minneapolis, Minn., has returned to her home, after a three week visit to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. Shawan, Ruger avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Marshall and daughter of Whitewater, were in Janesville last week at the end of the week.

Mrs. Newell and daughter, also Corral Kendall of Whitewater, were in Janesville last week at the end of the week.

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Mrs. J. P. Connell of Reedsville, Wis., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley of Academy street, has returned home.

Merrill Nowlan left today for Lake Forest, Ill., where he will enter the University of Chicago.

Edward J. Hubbell of Edgerton, was a business visitor in Janesville Saturday.

Charles Sweeney and Edward Ellington of Edgerton, were Saturday visitors in this city.

William Follansbee of Charles City, Iowa, is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mr. Follansbee is a former resident of this city, but left here thirty years ago.

J. F. Wortendyke has gone to Minnesota to prepare for the closing of his summer home.

William Smith, who is a retired I. C. engineer, was in town yesterday.

He is the guest of relatives in Milton Junction for a few days.

Thomas Root of Rockford, was the guest on Saturday of Mrs. B. C. Kimlin and family of South Main street.

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### MYSTERY IN INJURY TO TRAVELING MAN NOW AT HOSPITAL

Milwaukee Insurance Company Representative Delirious and Suffering From Fractured Skull.

Delirious and suffering from what is thought to be a fracture of the skull, a traveling man who registered at the Myers hotel Sunday afternoon as George R. Lewis, Milwaukee, is being closely watched at the Mercy hospital by a nurse.

Registered Sunday shortly after five, it was noticed he was suffering from injuries above his left eye, but it was not until late Sunday night when he was found by an employee of the hotel wandering about the corridors bleeding from the gash above his eye and from his mouth and in a delirious condition.

Dr. Fred Sutherland was called and ordered the patient removed to the Mercy hospital. Owing to his condition he was unable to give any account of himself or how he received his injury, and a more minute examination has not been possible, owing to his physical condition.

It is understood that for a Boston insurance company and was here on business. A person by the name of George R. Lewis, residing at 714 Hackett avenue, Milwaukee, was found in the Milwaukee directory and the authorities are seeking to get in communication with the injured man's friends or relatives.

One of the most striking things about San Juan is its cleanliness. Everything is as spick and span as the most exacting housewife could desire. Even the fruit vendors have little buckets tied under their carts into which they insist discarded skins be thrown. The streets are all neatly cobbled or asphalted. The bright sunlight of the Porto Rican sky bathes everything in rays of glistering white.

There are so many laws that few if any get along without violating some of them, but one should be careful in his selection.—Athol Globe.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Schemes for governmental or social insurance were attacked at the annual convention of the International Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters here today by Isaac Newton Stevens, of Denver, who contended that the insurance industry is a government function under a republic and that the whole idea was unsound.

Mr. Stevens, who is well known as a lawyer and writer, said that the insurance industry is a government function under a republic and that the whole idea was unsound.

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### Certificates of deposit issued by this bank are payable on demand. They are the only interest bearing investment which may be cashed at will. They may be transferred by the simple indorsement of the payee and are the most convenient form of bank issues for many purposes.

**ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**

One of the most striking things about San Juan is its cleanliness. Everything is as spick and span as the most exacting housewife could desire. Even the fruit vendors have little buckets tied under their carts into which they insist discarded skins be thrown. The streets are all neatly cobbled or asphalted. The bright sunlight of the Porto Rican sky bathes everything in rays of glistering white.

There are so many laws that few if any get along without violating some of them, but one should be careful in his selection.—Athol Globe.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Schemes for governmental or social insurance were attacked at the annual convention of the International Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters here today by Isaac Newton Stevens, of Denver, who contended that the insurance industry is a government function under a republic and that the whole idea was unsound.

Mr. Stevens, who is well known as a lawyer and writer, said that the insurance industry is a government function under a republic and that the whole idea was unsound.

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### ARRANGE TENTATIVE CONVENTION PROGRAM

Prominent Speakers Secured for State Sunday School Association Meeting in This City.

Plans were outlined Sunday afternoon for the coming convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School Association, which will meet in this city early in November.

L. L. Rogers, state secretary, of Neenah, was present and held a conference with the executive committee and the various chairmen. He gave some valuable suggestions, which will aid those in charge in preparing for the annual meeting of the association.

A tentative program was formed including noted speakers, among whom are Dr. W. A. Brown, W. A. Stein, an authority on adult work, Miss Longfellow and others.

Sectional conference in five departments will take place each morning of the convention, elementary, secondary, adult, administration and German will be taken up in the afternoon and evening sessions.

The speakers present yesterday were L. L. Rogers, state secretary, G. S. Wright, chairman and information; Mrs. J. S. Taylor, assignment; Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, entertainment; J.







## WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Several years ago, when I was eighteen, I married a young man who was my first love. I was not at all happy because he didn't make much money and he thought I ought to economize while he smoked and drank occasionally, and did just about what he wanted to. He was very kind at times and at other times he was cruel and would go for days without speaking unless he had to. We had a baby after we had been married a year, and it died when it was almost three years old. This broke our hearts and it made him kinder for a while and then he began to drink great deals. After we had been married six years I divorced him.

I went home to my parents and there became acquainted with a very fine widow about forty years old. He had one daughter who was away at school. He asked me to marry him and I did. He was always kind to me and gave me whatever I wanted, but I did not love him. I married him because I was afraid of my first husband. Two years after I married this man he died, leaving me one-third of his money and a very good income. I left the town where I was living and went back to the one where I was with my first husband. While I was there I heard where he worked and telephoned him. He came to see me and he begged me to come back to him. He said that he still loved me and that if I came he would stop drinking entirely. Of course I love him and always will. I have enough money so that I can be independent and I never intend to put the money in his name, although I love him. I am afraid that it might encourage him to drink. He is successful now. Some of the time he works

in the office at home and some of the time he is a salesman on the road. He still drinks and gets drunk, but it doesn't interfere with his work. I cannot bear the smell of liquor and so he has promised to give it up. Should I marry him again?

CLARA D. I wouldn't marry him for three or four months if he were you. Give him time to prove that he still loves you and loves you enough to give up drink. Your plan to keep your money in your own hands is good. Depend on him by all means, but depend upon him for support and let him think that he is necessary to you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years old and am engaged to a young man. We have gone together over a year. Lately I heard that he was running around with other girls, and I am sure that he is. I don't like him and he said that he didn't care that I was any of my business if he was. Of course it was my business because of our engagement. Then I learned that what I heard was true and he wouldn't promise to stop. Now he is very cross over the least little thing. Shall I break my engagement?

ROSE MARY If the man loved you he would not go with other girls, especially after you asked him not to. I think you better break your engagement.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When a young man and young lady are walking together should the young man take the young lady's arm? (2) If it rains should the young man or young lady carry the umbrella? (3) If the young man should take it when crossing streets and rough places, but he should not take it all the time.

THANK YOU (2) The young man should carry it. (3) The young man should carry it. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for three weeks and he wants me to marry him right away. I love him, but I don't feel that I know him well enough to marry him. He is a stranger to town and he wants me to go away with him. My parents are opposed to the marriage. What shall I do?

WARRIED. You have not known the man long enough to be acquainted. Let him leave alone and correspond with him. In a year if you still care for each other I think it will be safe to marry.

## SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

## WHY DO WE CARE?

The laws of custom make our spending one evening with her necessary. All this time I have been thinking of myself. To tell the most precious property we boast, our time! To sacrifice it to every prattling impatient who demands it!—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Why do we bother so about what people for whom we don't care a continental, think of us?

Why do we accept their invitations lest they will think it strange if we don't?

Why do we wear ourselves out in cleaning our houses that they find something to criticize?

Why do we worry lest they put misconstructions on some action?

Why give them Power Over Our Happiness?

What difference does it make if they do? We don't care about them, why should we hand them, on a silver platter as it were, this power over our actions and our happiness?

There is a woman who sometimes comes to see me whom I like but little. And yet, just because I think she is a first-class housewife, I make more of her in putting my house

in order for her than for any of those whom I love. Why should I? I don't care for her. Why should I care for her opinion?

I have a neighbor whose mother-in-law lives next to her. She disapproves of lying down in bed.

"She watches everything I do," says my neighbor. "Sometimes I work in my garden before I do my housework and I know she thinks that's awful. She doesn't believe in spending so much time on flowers. And sometimes I lie in the hammock for a few minutes in the middle of the forenoon. And she thinks that's terrible. She really makes me miserable to have her criticizing me."

Now this woman hasn't a particle of affection for her mother-in-law (which I can well understand).

Why should she let her opinion of her make her life miserable?

To be influenced to self-betterment by the opinion of others is a very wise thing.

To let the opinions of others annoy and harass you when you know you are doing what is right and best is very foolish.

Especially when you don't care a continental for those who hold the opinions.

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

## THE MOST CURABLE CHRONIC DISEASE.

The most prevalent disease in America is dental caries, and the most curable disease is tuberculosis.

Old-fashioned people imagine tuberculosis is not curable. It was not cured by the old-fashioned doctors for two reasons: First, old-fashioned doctors carefully shut out the night air, damp air, moving air and in short everything which we now call fresh air, and therefore became poor with respiratory infection; and second, old-fashioned doctors were afraid of false modesty and had no elements of practical diagnosis.

For the patient for careful examination revealed themselves of scientific diagnosis, so the disease was recognized and the lungs were so involved that even the patient had had consumption.

Nowadays a doctor is never ashamed to look at a naked chest about health, who cures a lung about health, and to show a naked chest to the doctor for examination. If it was necessary to examine the chest through the clothing, why, perhaps, tuberculosis would not be so curable. The lungs, slight catarrhal "trouble," slight apical, and similar tuberculosis would be offered in lieu of an accurate diagnosis or a frank admission that we don't know.

Series of post-mortem examinations of persons who had succumbed to tuberculosis was found in 97 per cent. Up to the fifteenth year of age, lesions were found in only

one per cent. After the fifteenth year of age and up to the eighteenth year there was a sudden rise to 95 per cent. At the twentieth year tuberculosis was found in every body examined. These figures from Germany—the great medical center in the world. They show that practically every adult has tuberculosis somewhere in his body.

Spontaneous cure is so strong in only a minority of us, living in particularly unhygienic conditions, develop active or clinical tuberculosis, which can be diagnosed during these victims of circumstances.

So per cent regain good health if they adopt the open air life and make business of getting well.

Tuberculosis is therefore the most chronic disease we have in America. At the same time, it causes more deaths than any other disease in America. The great majority of deaths from tuberculosis are brought about as a direct result of inadequate wages.

Isn't it absurd to have to pay two dollars an hour for the use of a \$900 automobile, but you can hire a \$5000 human being for two dollars a day?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What is the scientific explanation of fainting caused by watching an operation, for instance? And what, if any, permanent remedy is there?

Answer.—Sympathy, inhibition, shock. The remedy is to keep at it till you get used to it—that is the way medical students and nurses have to do.

What to Use for Pimples and Blackheads.

I am bothered with an eruption of pimples and blackheads on my face, and though I have tried a number of remedies nothing seems to help. Can you advise me what to use?

Answer.—It takes more space than is available here. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope for a special

letter of suggestions for relief. Arsenic in the Medicine. Can you tell me whether salvarsan ("606") contains any arsenic? Answer.—Yes, sir, the drug contains plenty of it.

## Household Hints

PICKLED OYSTERS. Two gallons of large oysters, drained and rinsed. Put one quart oyster juice in one quart of vinegar over fire, scald and skim till clear, add one tablespoon cloves, one tablespoon each one tablespoon salt. Scald one minute, then throw in oysters. Let them just come to a boil. The oysters should be pickled the day before being wanted, as they get tough if they lay a few days.

CANNING AND PRESERVING. Sliced Cucumbers (with peel). One dozen medium-sized cucumbers; slice cucumbers with peel and let stand in three handfuls (small) of salt for two hours. Drain. Put half cider vinegar and half water on stove to boil, season with a bit of pepper and do not salt any more. When this comeses to boil put cucumbers, and when skins turn yellow, put in jars, adding a bit of dill to top of jar.

Red Tomato Relish—Twelve ripe tomatoes (peel and seed), three green sweet peppers, three onions, medium size. Chop all and add two cups vinegar, one and one-half cups sugar, level tablespoon salt. Cook until thick as chutney. Makes three pints.

Tomato Bouillon—One peck tomatoes, three stalks celery, six onions. Wash and cut up tomatoes and celery into two hours; when cool, strain and add one-half cup salt (scant), one-half teaspoon red pepper, one-half cup butter, one-half cup flour. Boil and stir. When ready to serve heat, add milk and cream to suit. Cream may be plain or whipped. This recipe makes from four to five quarts and keeps fine all winter.

OYSTER DELIGHT. Skin and slice three large tomatoes. Seed and slice three green peppers. Peel and slice three onions (medium size). Dice three slices of bacon and fry brown; add the onions, peppers and tomatoes and let fry slowly in the bacon grease, taking care not to burn. Take one pint of solid oysters and let stew in their liquor until the edges curl, then add to the cooked tomatoes, etc., adding salt to taste. Serve very hot. This is delicious for lunch or dinner. In winter canned tomatoes may be used.

THE TABLE. Veal Birds—A delicious dinner dish for three people. Take a good-sized veal steak half an inch thick. Cut it into three parts. Stuff each wedge-shaped slice with your favorite chicken dressing. Dip into beaten egg, then cracker crumbs and fry until crackers are light brown. Serve on dressed dish on rice, add butter and a little water and bake one hour in medium oven, basting often. Serve baked Irish or sweet potatoes and baked stuffed tomatoes with the dressing. After cleaning potatoes coat with dripping before placing in oven. Take six smooth, large, meaty potatoes. Scoop out centers carefully and fill with your favorite chicken dressing. Put one green pepper (which has been seeded and tough white part removed, and soaked in cold water) and two medium-sized onions through food chopper until cooked. Add one heaping tablespoon butter. When soft, add tomato pulp, salt, paprika and a little sugar; cook until mixture is well done. Place a speck of bread crumbs in bottom of each tomato shell, then some of the tomato mixture and repeat until shell is filled. Put dry bread crumbs on top and cook with butter. When done, pour the veal in roaster, add any mixture that was not used in filling tomatoes and bake. The shells should be done and the tops brown, but do not cook enough for tomatoes to lose their shape. The drippings from the "birds" can be added to the tomato sauce. Serve birds on large platter surrounded by the tomatoes and the tomato-veal sauce.

OYSTER CATSUP. Squeeze through a sieve one pint of oysters and their juice. Add one pint of white wine or champagne. Salt to taste, one clove garlic, one stalk of celery, one ounce of mixed spices in bag. Simmer all together fifteen minutes. Cool and bottle.

INSANITY IN IRELAND DECREASING; TWO CAUSES; LESS LIQUOR, BETTER LIVING.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 18.—Insanity in Ireland has lately shown a decrease, chiefly among women. This is something new, as Ireland has long been famous for insanity, and has been unusually high. The Superintendent of the Asylum at Belfast declares the reason for the decrease is due entirely to the improved standard of living and to the restriction of the liquor traffic. Many people who lived in poverty are now in comparative luxury. There are, he declares, solid grounds for the hope that, especially among women, insanity will show a great diminution of neurotic disorders.

So you see, dear friends, things are never so bad that they cannot be worse, and my message to you from my sick-bed is, "Be glad you're alive and do things to make those who are also glad you're alive."

TOILET & BATH—10¢ JAP ROSE SOAP LATHERS INSTANTLY

Jap Rose Soap For Sale at Hinterschied's 221-23 W. Milwaukee.

"Faulty Nutrition and Elimination"—these are the cause of the most of the ailments that afflict human beings. Too much indigestible food and lack of power to throw off the poisons that come from indigestion—these lead to a long line of distressing disorders. Avoid them by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit—a simple, elemental food that contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain, including the bran coat which keeps the intestinal tract healthy and clean. Delicious for any meal, with sliced peaches or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## Training a Husband

"How do you like the suit?" Morris stood Roger up in front of his mother to display his new garments. "You see, it is the end of the month and the pay checks are in."

"I like the suit," said the mother, "it is a good color and fits well, but the cap—"

"It was all he had," explained Morris.

"It is coarse and unbecoming. It spoils the effect of the whole thing."

"Now, don't try and make the child discontented with his clothes. He has got to wear them," Morris scolded.

"I can't see any necessity for keeping the cap. Get someone else, becoming somewhere else," persisted Marian.

"Now, look here. That cap is paid for and it is not going back. I'd splice returning goods; no, don't do such things. They simply don't do it," Morris set his jaw.

"Morris, don't be foolish. We don't get things very often. We can't afford to keep a thing we don't like. We need to make our money go as far as possible for there is none to waste," said Marian.

"Nonsense! That cap will do as well as another. We do not want the name of cheap skates—people who are always returning goods. Merchants don't like that kind, you may be sure," Morris hung the cap on the back of the chair.

"Mother, I don't like that cap. It is heavy and it comes 'way down to my ears," whispered Roger, following his mother to the kitchen.

"Hush, boy," said Morris. "What can be done, answered Marian. Roger was comforted. Mother's 'I'll see' often worked wonders for him.

That night the cap was carefully wrapped and placed in a box where no harm could come to it. The next time Marian went downtown the cap went along. She found a cap to her liking in a new consignment of goods at the same store where the cap was bought, and the merchant expressed himself as perfectly willing to make the exchange.

"Where did Roger get that cap?" asked Morris when the boy appeared in the new one.

"I exchanged the other one for it," replied Marian.

"Took the other one back?" she replied.

"After all I said about it?"

"After all you said about it," calmly repeated Marian.

"Well, I like that!" exploded Morris.

"I found this cap at the same store with very little difference in the price and Mr. Townsend was very ready to exchange. He said he did not want me to have the cap I did not like; that it was not good business. If he is satisfied I see no reason why you should not be," Marian seemed very calm.

"So my wishes count for nothing?"

"They count for just as much as mine did with you when I did not like the other," Marian smiled. "I won't be foolish, my dear. You believe in having everybody satisfied if possible, don't you?" Morris made no answer.

"I look at it this way: Either marriage is a partnership where each loves the other enough to make concessions to give the other pleasure, or it is everyone for himself, in which case turn about would be fair play. I should think."

"If you know what you are talking about it is more than I do," broke in Morris.

"In all the twelve years that we have been married I can't think of a single time when you have given up what you wanted to please me," continued Marian. "I have always listened to your views and governed myself according to your wishes. You have not even realized that you were imposing your will on me."

"You are right there," Morris interrupted.

"It proves my point that it is the wrong way to conduct affairs. One of my mistakes has been not to stand up for what I thought was best."

"You make me not so certain of the deepest dye," said Morris sullenly.

"You have not meant to be unfair. I know that; but when you spoke you expected me to conform; now, didn't you?"

"Do not see yet why my wishes should not be respected," was the doleful answer.

"Strangely enough I feel the same."

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## GINGLES' JINGLES

OUR WIFE'S GONE TO THE COUNTRY.

TRY. Our wife's gone to the country, we're sad, we're left alone, no more that welcome on the mat, no more that same old home, she took the kiddo with her; things now are deathly still, I feel as though the time had come for me to make my will. It takes the gladness out of life, fills all the world with gloom, when wife goes to the country, packs and beats it from her room; her smiles don't greet us on the lawn, when we come home from work, we try to bear up bravely, but we're sure a lonesome Turk. It seems the house is haunted, funny noises greet our ears, we cannot sleep, we're nervous, and our soul is filled with fears; there's nothing breaks just right with us since she departed hence, our brain is clouded all the time, our dream of thought is dense—and we shall pack and beat it to the country with our wife, or bring her back to town with us, for this is not the life.

LEWIS H. SINGLE

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TRY. Our wife's gone to the country, we're sad, we're left alone, no more that welcome on the mat, no more that same old home, she took the kiddo with her; things now are deathly still, I feel as though the time had come for me to make my will. It takes the gladness out of life, fills all the world with gloom, when wife goes to the country, packs and beats it from her room; her smiles don't greet us on the lawn, when we come home from work, we try to bear up bravely, but we're sure a lonesome Turk. It seems the house is haunted, funny noises greet our ears, we cannot sleep, we're nervous, and our soul is filled with fears; there's nothing breaks just right with us since she departed hence, our brain is clouded all the time, our dream of thought is dense—and we shall pack and beat it to the country with our wife, or bring her back to town with us, for this is not the life.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No. Mother Isn't Going to Be Caught Napping Altogether

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border  
by ZANE GREY

Author of  
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"  
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," ETC.

"Euchre's admiring praise served to create an excessive little silence. Alloway shifted nervously on his feet, his spurs jangling faintly, and did not lift his head. Bland seemed thoughtful.

"That's about the only qualification I have to make me suitable for your hand," said Duane, easily.

"It's good enough," replied Bland, glancing. "Will you consider the idea?"

"I'll think it over," Good night."

The two groups, followed by Duane, when they reached the end of the lane, and before they had exchanged a word, Bland called Euchre back.

Duane proceeded slowly along the moonlit road to the cabin and sat down under the cottonwoods to wait for Euchre. As he sat there with a feeling of more and darker work ahead of him there was yet a strange sweetness left to him, and it lay in thought of Jennie.

The pressure of low-odd little hands lingered in his mind, and he did not analyze his feelings. He just had vague, dreamy thoughts and imaginations that were intermingled in the constant and stern recollection of plans to save her.

A building step roused him. Euchre's dark, bare, come crossing the moonlight grass under the cottonwoods. The moment the outlaw reached him Duane saw that he was laboring under great excitement. It scarcely affected Duane, he seemed to be acquiring patience, calmness, strength.

"Bland kept you pretty long," he said.

"Wait till I get my breath," replied Euchre. He sat silent a little while, looking himself with a sombrero, then he went into the cabin to return personally with a lighted pipe.

"Fine night," he said, and his tone further acquainted Duane with Euchre's quiet humor. "Fine night for a cowboy, by gum."

"Did you hear that?" rejoined Duane, dryly.

"Look listen to this here yarn. When I got back to the porch I seen Bland. Asked me some questions right from the shoulder. I was ready for them, and I swore the moon was green cheese. He was satisfied. Bland always trusted me, an' liked me, too. I reckon. I hated to be black that way. The boss is a hard man with bad intentions toward Jennie, an' I'd double-cross him any day."

"Then he went into the house. Jennie had gone to her little room, an' Bland called her to come out. Then, Bland, his next move was some surprise. He deliberately drew a gun on Kate. You see, he pointed his big blue Colt right at her, an' he says:

"Give a mind to blow out your brains."

"The old fellow," says Kate, cool as could be.

"You had to me," he roars.

"Kate laughed in his face. Bland slammed the gun down an' made a grab for her. He choked her till I thought she was strangled. Alloway made him stop. She flopped down on the bed an' gasped for a while.

"Then he went in an' dragged poor Jen out. An' when I seen Bland twist her—hurt her—I had a queer hot feeling deep down in me, an' for the only time in my life I wished I was a gun-fighter."

"Well, Jen was whiter 'n a sheet, an' her eyes were big and stary, but she had nerve. First time I ever seen her show any."

"Jennie," he said, my wife said Duane came here to see you. I believe she's lying. I think she's been carrying on with him, an' I want to know. If she's been an' you tell me the truth I'll let you go. I'll send you to Huntsville, where you can communicate with your friends. I'll give you money."

"What must her been a hell of a minute for Kate Bland. If ever I seen death in a man's eye I seen it in Bland's."

He loves her. That's the strange part of it."

"Has Duane been comin' here to see my wife?" Bland asked, fiercely.

"No," said Jennie.

"He has fallen in love with you?" Kate said then."

"I—I'm not—I don't know—he hasn't told me."

"But you're in love with him?"

"Yes," she said; an' Buck, if you only could have seen her! She threw up her head, an' her eyes were full of fire. Bland seemed dazed at sight of her. An' Alloway, why, that little skunk of an outlaw cried right out. He was hit plumb center. He's in love with Jen. An' the look of her then was enough to make any fellow quit. He just slunk out of the room. I told you, mebbe, that he'd been tryin' to get Bland to marry Jen to him. So even a tough like Alloway can love a woman!"

"Bland stamped up an' down the room. He sure was dyin' hard."

"Jennie," he said, once more turnin' to her. "You swear in fear of your life that you're tellin' truth. Kate's not in love with Duane? She's let him come to see you? There's been nuthin' between them?"

"No. I swear," answered Jennie; an' Bland sat down like a man killed.

"Go to bed, you white-faced—"

Bland choked on some word or other—a bad one. I reckon—an' he positively shook in his chair.

"Jennie went then, an' Kate began to have hysterics. An' your Uncle Euchre ducked his nut out of the door an' come home."

CHAPTER IX.

Both men were awake early, silent with the premonition of trouble ahead, thoughtful of the fact that the time for the long-planned action was at hand.

"Buck, the sooner the better now," Euchre finally declared, with a glint in his eye. "The more time we use up now the less surprised Bland'll be."

"I'm ready when you are," replied Duane, quietly, and he rose from the table.

"Wal, saddle up, then," went on Euchre, gruffly. "Tie on them two packs I made, one for each saddle. You can't tell—mebbe either boss will be carryin' double. It's good they're both big, strong hosses. Guess that wasn't a wise move of your Uncle Euchre's—bringin' in your hosses an' havin' them ready?"

"Euchre, I hope you're not going to get in bad here. I'm afraid you are. Let me do the rest now," said Duane.

The old outlaw eyed him sarcastically.

"That'd be terrible now, wouldn't it? If you want to know, why I'm in bad already. I didn't tell you that Alloway called me last night. He's settin' wise pretty quick."

"Euchre, you're going with me?" queried Duane, suddenly divining the truth.

"Wal, I reckon. Either to hell or safe over the mountain! Now, Buck, you do some hard diggerin' while I go nosin' round. It's pretty early, which is all the better."

Euchre put on his sombrero, and as he went out Duane saw that he wore a gun-and-cartridge belt. It was the first time Duane had ever seen the outlaw armed.

Duane packed his few belongings into his saddle-bags, and then carried the saddles out of the corral. The hour had arrived, and he was ready. Time passed slowly. Finally he heard the shuffle of Euchre's boots on the hard path. The sound was quicker than usual.

When Euchre came around the corner of the cabin Duane was not so astounded as he was concerned to see the outlaw white and shaking. Sweat dripped from him. He had a wild look.

"Luck ours—so—fur, Buck!" he panted.

"You don't look it," replied Duane.

"I'm terrible sick. Jest killed a man. First one I ever killed!"

"Who?" asked Duane, startled.

"Jackrabbit Benson. An' sick as I am, I'm gloryin' in it. I went nosin' round up the road. Saw Alloway goin' into Deger's. He's thick with the Degers. Reckon he's askin' questions. Anyway, I was sure glad to see him away from Bland's. An' he didn't see me. When I dropped into Benson's there wasn't nobody there but Jackrabbit an' some greasers he was startin' to work. Benson never had no use fer me. An' he up an' said he wouldn't give a two-bit piece fer my life. I asked him why."

"You're double-crossin' the boss an' Chess," he said.

"Jack, what'd you give fer your own life?" I asked him.

"He straightened up surprised an' mean-lookin'. An' I let him have it, plumb center! He wilted, an' the greasers run. I reckon I'll never sleep again. But I had to do it."

Duane asked if the shot had attracted any attention outside.

"I didn't see anybody but the greasers, an' I sure looked sharp. Comin' back I cut across through the cottonwoods past Bland's cabin plumb into Beppo, an' when I inquired of his boss he said Bland had been up all night

nightly with the Senora. were pretty lucky."

"It seems so. Well, I'm going," said Duane tersely.

"Lucky! I should smile! Bland's been up all night after a most draggin' ride home. He'll be fagged out this mornin', sleepin' sore, an' he won't be expectin' hell before breakfast. You'll have to kill him, an' it'd save time to go fer your gun on sight. Might be wise, too, fer it's likely he'll do that same."

"How about the horses?"

"I'll fetch them an' come along about two minutes behind you. Once on them horses, we can ride out of camp before Alloway or anybody else gits into action. Jennie ain't much heavier 'n a rabbit. That big black will carry you both."

"Buck, a last word—look out fer that Bland woman!"

Duane merely nodded, and then, saying that the horses were ready, he strode away through the grove.

No outlaws were in sight. He saw several Mexican herders with cattle. Fine columns of smoke curled up over some of the cabins. The fragrant smell of it reminded Duane of his home and cutting wood for the stove. He noted a cloud of creamy mist rising above the river, dissolving in the sunlight.

Then he entered Bland's lane.

While yet some distance from the cabin he heard loud, angry voices of man and woman. Bland and Kate still quarrelling! He took a quick survey of the surroundings. There was not even a Mexican in sight. Then he hurried a little. Halfway down the lane he turned his head to peer through the cottonwoods. This time he saw Euchre coming with the horse.

There was no indication that the outlaw might lose his nerve at the end. Duane had feared this.

Duane now changed his walk to a leisurely saunter. He reached the porch and then distinguished what was said inside the cabin.

"If you do, Bland, by Heaven I'll fix you and her!" That was panted out in Kate Bland's full voice.

"Let me loose! I'm going in there. I tell you!" replied Bland, hoarsely.

"No! no! I won't let you. You'll choke the—truth out of her—you'll kill her."

"The truth!" hissed Bland.

"Yes, I lied. But she lied to save me. You needn't—murder her—for that."

Bland cursed horribly. Then followed a wrestling sound of bodies in violent straining contact—the scrape of feet—the jangle of spurs—a crash of sliding table or chair, and then the cry of a woman in pain.

Duane stepped into the open door, inside the room. Kate Bland lay half across a table where she had been flung, and she was trying to get to her feet. Bland's back was turned. He had opened the door into Jennie's room and had one foot across the threshold. Duane caught the girl's low, shuddering cry. Then he called out loud and clear.

With cat-like swiftness Bland wheeled, then froze on the threshold. His sight, quick as his action, caught Duane's menacing, unmistakable position.

Bland's big frame filled the door. He was in a bad place to reach for his gun. But he would not have time for a step. Duane read in his eyes the desperate calculation of chances. For a fleeting instant Bland shifted his glance to his wife. Then his whole body seemed to vibrate with the swing of his arm.

Duane shot him. He fell forward, his gun exploding as it hit into the floor, and dropped loose from stretching fingers. Duane stood over him, stooped to turn him on his back. Bland looked up with clouded gaze, then gasped his last.

"Duane, you've killed him," cried Kate Bland, huskily. "I knew you'd have to!"

She staggered against the wall, her eyes dilating, her strong hands clenching, her face slowly whitening. She appeared shocked, half stunned, but showed no grief.

"Jennie!" called Duane, sharply. "Come out. Hurry!"

She came out with uneven steps, seeing only him, and she stumbled over Bland's body. Duane caught her arm, swung her behind him. He feared the woman when she realized how she had been duped. His action was protective, and his movement toward the door equally as significant.

"Duane!" cried Mrs. Bland.

It was no time to talk. Duane edged on, keeping Jennie behind him. At that moment there was a pounding of iron-shod hoofs out in the lane. Kate Bland bounded to the door. When she turned back her amazement was changing to realization.

"Where're you taking Jen?" she cried, her voice like a man's.

"Get out of my way," replied Duane. His look, perhaps, without speech, was

enough for her. In an instant she was transformed into a fury.

"You bound! All the time you were fooling me! You made love to me!"

"I should smile! Bland's been up all night after a most draggin' ride home. He'll be fagged out this mornin', sleepin' sore, an' he won't be expectin' hell before breakfast. You'll have to kill him, an' it'd save time to go fer your gun on sight. Might be wise, too, fer it's likely he'll do that same."

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## John, This Dandruff is Awful and Your Hair is Getting Thin

You Must Use Some of My

# Vola-Vita

It made my hair "young" and healthy

Vola-Vita cures dandruff—stops falling hair—restores youthful color

"Vola-Vita" contains no alcohol, because alcohol burns and deadens the hair.

"Vola-Vita" is sold at all drug stores in 50c and \$1.00 bottles or sent direct by Vola-Vita Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Vola-Vita is sold in Janesville by all good druggists.

## Dinner Stories

Mrs. Aytoun wanted some new shoes, so she went into a shop, when an obliging assistant brought out a selection for her to try on. "That's strange, madam," said he, after many vain attempts to fit her. "One of your feet is larger than the other." Bristling with rage, the lady left that shop and sought another. Here again the assistant failed to find a pair which would do. "How curious, madam!" he said. "One of your feet is smaller than the other." And with

a beaming smile Mrs. Aytoun bought two pair.

"It says here, 'One of the idols most revered by the Koreans is the figure of a woman, seated, resting her chin in her hand,'" said Mrs. Chatterly, reading from the newspaper.

"Which proves that the Koreans are about the wisest nation on earth," suggested her husband.

"How's that, Joshua?"

"Well," said Mr. Chatterly, with distinct emphasis, "simply because they make a deity of a woman who has sense enough to give her chin a rest."

"What was the date of Columbus's discovery of America?" an examiner

asked.

"1492," the bright boy replied instantly.

"Right," said the examiner. "And why was that date important for you to remember?"

"Because I knew you would be sure to ask it," the bright boy said.

Edward had developed an interest in family trees.

"Father," he said, "have we any poor relations?"

"None that I know."

"Well, have we any rich ones?"

"None that know us."

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

## Walworth County

Greatest County Fair in the World

# FAIR

LARGEST AMPHITHEATRE IN THE WORLD ON HALF MILE TRACK.

Elkhorn, Wis., SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 1916

## Special Attractions

1,000

Head of

Exhibition

Stock

31 Exhibition Buildings

Best half-mile track in the Northwest

9 Great Speed Events

10 High Class Vaudeville Acts

19 Special Trains

Yearly Attendance 80,000

50 Acres of Exhibits

Charles F. Aldrich, President

Spring Prairie, Wis.

Samuel Mitchell, Secretary









PETEY DINK—IT WOULD HAVE BEEN LIKE SHOOTING A BABY.

## SPORTS

### BYE, BYE BASEBALL FOOTBALL IS KING; START WEDNESDAY

All College and Prep School Teams in Action—Intersectional Games Will Pre-Dominate.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Formal opening of fall football practice among the Big Nine conference teams takes place next Wednesday, Sept. 20, but already preliminary work has been begun throughout this section of the country. Wherever coaches have been able to get enough men together, preliminary drill is in the program for the first week of most institutions in the central states, and a few of the more prominent colleges will have early games. Among contests scheduled for Sept. 20 are: Bloomington (Iowa) vs. Indiana; Notre Dame (Ind.) vs. Notre Dame; East Lansing (Mich.) vs. Michigan; Ann Arbor (Mich.) vs. Kansas Aggies; Manhattan (Kan.) vs. Kansas Aggies; Fayetteville (Ark.) vs. Arkansas.

The season in the central states will be remarkable for the tendency of the leading eleven to break away from games against teams outside of their usual line of rivalry. Football takes on two games of intersectional interest, playing Tufts at Indianapolis, Oct. 21, and Florida at Bloomington, Nov. 18. Wisconsin meets South Dakota, Oct. 14, and the Illinois Indians, Oct. 21, and Notre Dame takes on Case and Western Reserve for early season games in addition to contests with South Dakota, West Point, Michigan Aggies and Nebraska. Northwestern plays Drake this year and Michigan takes on Washington University of St. Louis, while Illinois meets Kansas in its opening game and Colgate in its second.

Advance notices on conference football squads indicate a tendency to bear scars from Wisconsin and Illinois with a strong undertone of hopefulness at the University of Chicago. Loss of a half dozen stars is a severe one in the Illinois line, but the team is expected to have a hard job to build up a team like those to which Chicago's coaches have been accustomed in the last few years.

A set of first backs, most of them with at least a year's experience, and a line heavier than last season's are compensations to Coach Stagg for the loss by graduation of Russell and Platt. As Stagg's line is a rather raw team the rooters are none too sanguine for a good showing this year, though hopeful of good results from the Harvard style of coaching, to be drilled into the Badgers by Paul Wittington.

Pre-season information from Minnesota says prospects for a first class team are better than they have been for years. The Buckeyes' arguments on the fact that the Gophers tied the Illinois for leading honors in the Big Nine last year, fans in the north believe their favorites are due to clear a title in the championship this fall.

There is a chance that Ohio State with a squad of veterans will prove a dark horse, especially when one recalls the surprise the Buckeyes sprang on them last year. Indiana also is expected to have a better team than usually represents the Bloomington school and reports from Purdue and Northwestern are more optimistic than usual. Iowa's chances are considered only fair.

Michigan's strength is problematical. Captain Mauterbach, all-American half of two years ago, will be back, but is said to be somewhat below the form which, in 1914, opened eastern eyes at Harvard. A large staff of assistants will strive with Coach Vost to develop a fair team from material short of his expectations.

Notre Dame has lost some of the best men that ever carried its gold and blue in the face of one of the most difficult schedules ever undertaken by any school east or west. The team will maintain its reputation as a champion among Nonads, with games at West Point, N. Y., Lincoln, Neb., and Vermillion, South Dakota, on its schedule.

The Michigan Aggies, for whom the football knowledge of John Macklin was largely responsible, will start the season under a new master—Frank Souther, once a Quaker. The Aggies' brilliant back, O. Prato and the Miller brothers, will be missing this year.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
	W.	L.	Win. Lose
Detroit	53	60	583 576
Boston	50	59	575 571
Chicago	41	61	570 573
New York	73	67	521 513
St. Louis	74	69	513 521
Cleveland	70	70	510 514
Washington	69	69	500 504
Philadelphia	30	108	217 223

Results Yesterday.			
Boston	2	Chicago	2
Cleveland	9	New York	7
St. Louis	1	Washington	0
Detroit	6	Philadelphia	5 (10 innings)

Games Today.			
Boston	at	Chicago	
Philadelphia	at	Detroit	
Washington	at	St. Louis	
New York	at	Cleveland	

National League.			
	W.	L.	Win. Lose
Brooklyn	81	54	600 503
Philadelphia	79	55	590 503
Boston	75	55	580 503
New York	70	59	581 526
Pittsburgh	64	74	464 450
Chicago	62	78	443 447
St. Louis	60	80	429 433
Cincinnati	53	87	379 383

Results Yesterday.			
Chicago	2	Philadelphia	2
Pittsburgh	4	Brooklyn	2
Cincinnati	4	St. Louis	2
St. Louis	1	Boston	0

Games Today.			
Brooklyn	W.	L.	to play, behind
Philadelphia	79	55	19 114
Boston	75	55	22 3
New York	70	59	21 94
Pittsburgh	64	74	16 187
Chicago	62	78	13 217
St. Louis	60	80	13 234
Cincinnati	53	87	13 304

### BOSTON BUMPS SOX IN RECORD GAME, 6-2

Red Sox Even Up Series Thus Far By Sabbath Victory, Assaulting Trio of Pitchers.

Before the largest crowd that ever saw a baseball game in a Chicago park the White Sox dropped the second game of the crucial series to Boston yesterday by a score of 6 to 2. Forty thousand spectators were at the battle.

Chicago's pitching staff was hopelessly floundering, and before the elevation three runners had made the circuit. Danforth came one, but was even worse. Then Rowland called Ciochetti and he did better, but the big lead taken by Boston was not to be overcome. Babe Ruth went the route for the Red Sox.

Ty Beats Macks. Drawing a base on balls in the tenth, Ty Cobb went all the way from first to third on Veatch's sacrifice and brought in the winning score which defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, at the Tiger's park yesterday. Detroit played a poorer game in the field, but won by hitting Bush opportunely and by good base running.

Sisler Beats Johnson. George Sisler, pitching his second game of the season, sent St. Louis to a 1 to 0 victory over Walter Johnson and Washington yesterday at the Brown's lot. St. Louis won in the first when Johnson was worked for two passes, the only ones he issued, and a single, after a passed ball had advanced the runners, brought the winning score. Washington had the sacks full in the third, but Sisler fanned Dutch Leonard, and a fast double cut off all chance to score.

Although they had a lead of eight runs at the start of the seventh, Smith weakened and New York drew dangerously close in the two last innings at Cleveland yesterday. The sport fell two short of a tie and three of victory, and the game ended 9 to 7 in favor of the Indians.

### ANOTHER MACK PLAYER IN LUCK



Jimmy Walsh.

Though Connie Mack still wallow in the slough of Despond the luck of the players he made famous continues. The latest instance is the case of Outfielder Jimmy Walsh, who has been transferred to the Boston Red Sox in payment for Catcher Pat Haley and thus gets in line for a chance at more world's series gold and glory.

### Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

In New York they are hailing Walter Holke as the best thing that has happened in a long time. He not only hits and fields, but he thinks, this latter remark being made without any intent to slam Fred Merkle. Here is what one critic has to say about Holke's work in a Brooklyn-New York game: "To our mind, the play that stood out was one that accomplished nothing specific, but it was an object lesson. When Wheat doubled in the seventh, with Daubert on third and Stengel on second, the ball was returned to third base. Not a Giant was backing up. Zimmerman was left without aid or comfort from the outfield. While we marveled at this strange situation on a team commanded by John J. McGraw, there came fitting across the scene an athlete at full speed, making noise whatever, but bound somewhere in a hurry. He resembled a ghost, and we were puzzled to know who he was, or what he hoped to establish, when he landed behind him before the ball reached the third. A second look showed that it was Walter Holke, the recruit recalled by the Giants from Rochester to take Merkle's place at first base. We may be wrong, but we think a medal of some sort coming to W. Holke. He was our idea of a professional ball player displaying the proper zeal. When a rookie has to go from first to back up third for the Giants, an epoch has been established."

John McGraw "refused to deny" the tale that he would manage the White Sox next year. He also refused to deny that he would quit the Giants after this season, whether he joins the White Sox or not. Also refused to deny that he will buy the Cardinals. In fact, John isn't denying anything these days, but the way he is making changes on the Giants may give some hints of his future plans.

It was on Hank Gowdy's recommendation that the Boston Braves bought Larry Chappell. The Boston catcher had been resting at his home in Columbus, nursing an injured hand and watching Chappell play for the Columbus team. He reported to Manager Stallings that the player who had failed with White Sox and Indians was fit for another chance and Stallings decided to buy.

Mobile, which had stubbornly refused to transfer games for the past two months though teams playing there were not drawing enough to pay the gatemen, finally yielded and the final series with the Pels was transferred to New Orleans. The Gulls, under Marty McInyre, did no better than under Charley Schmidt and the team must be entirely rebuilt if it is to figure in Class A company.

The wandering, orphaned Wichita team won't be allowed to escape. The first announcement to indicate that was that the St. Joseph club had bought Pitcher Elmer Koestner and Catcher Dolly Gray. If each of the seven clubs financing the Wichita aggregation takes two players as its payment there won't be anything left of it at the end of the season.

Another member of the Huggins family is in baseball. He is Cecil, a pitcher, a brother of Squire Huggins, formerly of Topeka. Cecil also is with Topeka. He was in the Northern league for a while and has been playing independent ball in Colorado. Another new pitcher with Topeka is Felix Cooper, a mountain of a youth who hails from Florence, Kan. He is six feet three inches and weighs 185 pounds.

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U. S. Not Aiding Belgium Half Million Monthly—Relief Association Wants It Doubled.

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To date the United States has contributed an average of less than half a million a month, while the commission's purchase in this country, through funds provided from other countries, have lately averaged over ten millions of dollars a month.

W. L. Honnold, who has just arrived in New York to succeed Captain J. P. Lucey as Director of the Commission in America, after having filed a similar position in London, says: "If the children of Belgium and Northern France are to grow to healthy maturity, they must be provided with more food than is now supplied to them, and to this end the Commission for Relief in Belgium will soon ask the people of the United States to give at least one million dollars monthly toward the cost of a special meal which will be served every day in the schools."

Just before he sailed for America, Mr. Honnold inspected conditions in the occupied areas and he comes here convinced that the commission must increase its activities on behalf of the children, and, particularly, must combat an alarming increase of tubercular troubles among both children and adults. Mr. Honnold added:

"I am sure that the plight of the children will appeal strongly to the charitable instincts of the American people, and that they will gladly support us in meeting this insistent call of humanity."

"Since it is the opinion of the commission that the war will continue for at least another year, relief must be afforded for a corresponding period. This means that the commission, which has now been in operation for two years, will probably have to deliver during the next year about 1,250,000 tons of foodstuffs into Belgium and Northern France, calling for an expenditure of more than \$150,000,000. A large portion of the population, say 5,000,000 people, owing to the cessation of export and import trade, are wholly or partially destitute and have to be provided with food free of charge. This class will call for fully \$60,000,000 of charity in the coming year, or over \$5,000,000 per month. It would seem, therefore, that the more in adequate feeding of the children now so urgently calling for additional funds, offers an opportunity for further generosity which the American people cannot but welcome."

The commission has lately made a thorough investigation of health conditions in Belgium and Northern France to determine the degree of success that has attended its operations. Dr. William Palmer Lucas, of the Medical Department of the University of California, who undertook the investigation, spent three months in close association with Belgian physicians and health authorities and arrived at some interesting conclusions. He reports that the agricultural class, which has been able directly or indirectly to secure a sufficiency of foodstuffs, is, broadly speaking, in a normal state of health. The same may be said of the well-to-do classes. On the other hand, the high prices obtaining for native products have made it practically impossible for laborers and minor commercial people to secure the necessary supplement to their pro rata of the commission's importations. These classes, comprising something like 5,000,000 people, generally show diminished vitality although the infants, owing largely to the natural solicitude of the women of Belgium and to the special measures supported by the relief organization, are really above normal in general health.

"The improvement in infant mortality, however, has been more than offset by a marked reduction in the birth rate, considered to be largely due to the undernourished and anxious state of possible mothers, and by an increased percentage of imperfectly developed new-born babies, the ill-nourishment of mothers being also responsible and being further reflected in a much curtailed nursing period."

"In the case of the older children belonging to the poorer classes, particularly those in the adolescent stage, there is an alarming increase in tuberculosis, due to the lower power of resistance consequent on inadequate diet. It is to correct this serious tendency that the system of school feeding is being installed, and it is this added service that will entail the extra expenditure of over one million dollars per month which it is hoped America will assume. Steps are also being taken, in so far as resources will permit, to deal with children outside the schools and to counteract the increase of tuberculosis among adults by special feeding and through an extension of the sanitation of the country."

Asked as to the attitude of the German authorities towards the crops of the country, Mr. Honnold states that the whole of the native products of Belgium have, through the intervention of the commission, been reserved for the civil population. The harvest, this year, has been a fairly good one, although the production is less than 40 per cent of the requirements. In Northern France, owing to the absence of the men with the French army, the peasants have been incapable of planting the whole of their fields and the Germans have cultivated large areas. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission, effected last year an arrangement with the occupying army whereby a large part of the wheat actually raised by the people of the country, roughly one third of their requirements, was set aside for the civil population. This arrangement has been extended to the present harvest, and, in addition, a similar quantity is now to be released by the Germans from the harvest resulting through their own exertions.

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